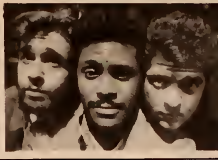

'Buffalo' premieres

PIT opened its spring season last night with David Mamet's "American Buffalo," directed by Joel Murray, assistant professor of theater. This dark comedy focuses upon the relationship between three petty crooks, played by Blake Steury, Jerome Grant and Brad Beauchamp. The play will run through Saturday, Jan. 27. Tickets are $4 for students and $7 for the general public.

For more information, contact the PIT Box Office at 481-6555 (Photo by Jim Whitaker).

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Quote of the week

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—Scott Kellenberger
—chairman, 25th Anniversary Gift Committee
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Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

'Hispanic Issues' are discussed

IPFW and the Office of Multicultural Services will sponsor a series of round-table discussion titled "When the Minority Becomes the Majority: Hispanic Issues." The first lecture in the series, "Preparing for the Nineties and Beyond through Education," will be held on Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room 224. Admission is free and a complementary lunch will be provided.

For more information, contact Maureen Reidenback at 481-6847.

Fellowship presents lecture

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a lecture featuring Walter and Ella Wadewitz. The couple will discuss their lives in the ministry and mission work. The lecture will take place on Monday at noon in Walb Memorial Union Room G21.

DASEL meeting is cancelled

The DASEL meeting scheduled for Monday has been cancelled. Marcia Steigerwald, vocational rehabilitation counselor, was unable to make her scheduled appearance. DASEL hopes to reschedule the meeting later in the semester.

IPFW teams want runners

The cross country and track teams are having a meeting for men and women interested in running either sport for IPFW. The meeting will take place in the Athletic Center Conference Room on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. All ages and abilities of runners are encouraged to join the teams for the upcoming season.

For further information, contact Jerry Diehl, IPFW cross country coach at 481-6300.

BCC sponsors Gospel Fest

The Black Collegian Caucus will sponsor a Gospel Fest in Neff Hall Room 101 on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for $1 donation All proceeds will go to the Levan Scott and William Watson Scholarship funds. The public is invited to attend.

AIDS examined in 'Songs'

The Fort Wayne Dance Collective and the AIDS Task Force serving northeast Indiana will present "Silent Songs," a dance performance designed to educate the community and increase AIDS awareness. The performances will be on Friday, Feb. 2, and Saturday, Feb. 3, at the First Presbyterian Theater. Price of admission is a $10 donation for adults and an $8 donation for children and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the AIDS Task Force.

For more information, contact the Fort Wayne Dance Collective at 424-6574 or the AIDS Task Force at 424-0844.

Nautilus clinics to be given

Complimentary nautilus clinics for beginners will be held starting on Monday, Feb. 5 and ending on Wednesday, Feb. 28. The clinics are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center Fitness/Conditioning Room. Those interested should meet at the courtesy desk in the Athletic Center before the clinic begins. For more information, call the athletic department at 481-6643.

Volunteers needed for drive

The 25th Anniversary Gift Committee will begin its fund-raising drive in February and would like volunteers to help contact potential contributors. Anyone interested in helping the committee should contact Scott Kellenberger at 658-3342 or contact Troy Bussen or Ingrid Laidroo at 481-6586.

Groups offer panel discussion

The IPFW Accounting Society, the International Students' Organization and the IPFW Marketing Association will present a panel discussion on Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom Medical Room 159. The topic of the discussion will be "Global Political Changes and their Implications on American Businesses." Refreshments will be provided by ISO. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

Scholarships to be granted

The Withers Scholarship Foundation is once again offering full tuition scholarships for qualified students majoring in elementary education, history, political science, English, communication, theater or library science. Students should have at least a 3.0 grade point average and should be carrying at least 12 credit hours during each semester the award is dispersed. Applications must be received in the Office of Financial Aid by March 19.

For more information, contact Clifford Scott, associate professor of history, at 481-6697.

Class Legacy Challenge selects winners

By LORI BISHOP
Editor in Chief

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Class Legacy Challenge selected its winners for its design competition. Receiving both first and third places—and a total of $300 in gift certificates to the store of her choice—was Jodi Boyden, a junior in graphic design. William Mauritzen, a senior in graphic design, took second place and $100 in gift certificates.

"The entries all were of good quality," said Troy Bussen, contest consultant for the 25th Anniversary Gift Committee, "not one of them didn't deserve to be entered. I am very happy with the result and look forward to seeing it (the winning entry) constructed."

The winners were decided upon by a panel of four judges, who were themselves selected by the committee for their expertise and achievement in the fields of architecture and artistic design. They were: Jim and Diana Thornhill Miller, Gene Hattke and Allen Sheldon.

The first place design is described by Boyden as symbolizing the 25 years of IPFW, the university's growth and "25 years of accomplishment."

"I was thinking of the client; who it was going to be for," said Boyden. She also wanted her work to grab attention and utilized a rainbow color scheme to achieve that effect. "I wanted something that would be pleasing to the eye and to someone's camera lens."

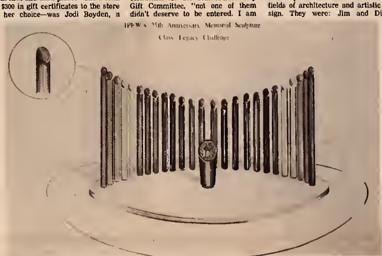
Both winners turned their entries in on the last day and kept the fact they had entered the contest relatively quiet. Mauritzen, who is the son of David Mauritzen, an assistant professor of engineering at IPFW, said "he (my father) didn't know I was even entering."

Mauritzen did, however, use his background as a former engineering student in designing his work. "I tried to blur the line between the two in my art," he said.

Neither of the winners know where they would use their gift certificates, but Mauritzen noted, "The money is not that important, but having a piece of sculpture or something that you've designed actualized is very important."

The next phase in the process to build the monument is a fundraising drive to start in February. No site on campus has been chosen for the sculpture.

"When I began dreaming of this back in August," said Scott Kellenberger, chairman of the committee, "I had some wild dreams, but this has surpassed my wildest dreams. I am totally satisfied."



The winning design

This sculpture, designed by Jodi Boyden, a junior in graphic design, took first place in the Class Legacy Challenge competition. It is composed of a series of 25 rainbow cylinders, symbolizing the 25 years of the university's existence (Photo courtesy of the Learning Resource Center).

Professors discuss Communism in forum

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

On Thursday, Jan. 18, Wen-Hui Tsai, professor of sociology, monitored the IPFW Public Forum entitled "Is Communism On The Way Out?" The forum, consisting of four eight-minute lectures on different aspects of the East European/Soviet transformation process, began with the introduction of Aurele Violette, associate professor of history.

Violette examined reform in Russia from a historical perspective. He cited common characteristics in Russian reform movements over the past 300 years, stating that all major reform movements there have been undertaken by the central government, which has historically tried to impose reform by restructuring the main political and economic institutions of the state.

Violette said that these reform movements have also had a common aim of improving Russia's economy and enhancing its role in the world affairs. He added that Russia's historic reform movements have not been very successful because they have usually threatened powerful interests that did not want reforms to succeed, or because they didn't bring about improvements quickly enough. Violette asserted that Gorbachev's economic policies have been inconsistent, and that "they have produced increasing economic hardships for all."

The program's second speaker, Julius Smulkstys, associate professor of political science, focused upon Lithuania's demand for independence from the Soviet Union. Smulkstys suggested that Lithuania might set a trend for other Soviet republics to follow. Smulkstys also discussed the background of the minority opposition to reform within Lithuania, the Lithuanian Communist Party's endorsement of limited privatization of Lithuania's economy, and the nationalistic spirit evidenced in Lithuania's televised party sessions, which he observed while visiting the country.

Smulkstys expressed his belief that Lithuanian nationalists will win an overwhelming majority vote in the elections that are to be held there in February, and that Gorbachev will reluctantly acquiesce to Lithuania's demand for independence.

The third speaker, Bronislaw Misztal, associate professor of sociology, addressed the changes which have occurred in Poland, and the limitations totalitarian regimes have placed upon their citizens. Misztal said that with the removal of the state's domination in many affairs, there now exists a political vacuum in all of the Easter European countries, and he suggested that the newly emerging social forces in Eastern Europe will desperately try to refill this political vacuum with alternative institutions—most likely state institutions, according to Misztal. Misztal stated that most of the people who live in Eastern Europe don't know what it's like to live in free societies.

Evangelos Coufoudakis, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, the forum's final speaker, talked about the problems which arose out of Russia's quest for territory, and he elaborated upon the difference between how democracy has been applied in the East and the West. The Eastern version of democracy, according to Coufoudakis, has emphasized economic and social forms of democracy, whereas in the West, emphasis has been placed on political democracy.

Coufoudakis contrasted the participatory, pluralistic politics of the West with the rigid formalism that has formerly held sway in the politics of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and cautioned that Western countries shouldn't meddle in the Eastern countries' affairs, but that they should be supportive of these countries' efforts to change.

Local educator honored for program coordination

By BETH JAQUISH
Staff Writer

Lowell Madden, associate professor of education at IPFW, recently received an award from the Indiana University School of Continuing Studies in Bloomington for his efforts in coordinating a teachers' workshop held each summer in Fort Wayne.

Madden has been in charge of this workshop for the past 18 years. It attracts teachers from all over northeastern Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and even Alaska and Germany. Madden says the workshop usually has somewhere between 175 to 190 participants each summer.

The popularity of the workshop is, according to Madden, probably because "it's a program where we bring in nationally-known educators on various topics." The teachers attending, who are now considered students, "get to have these types of consultants to work with that they probably wouldn't have any other opportunity for," said Madden.

Past workshop topics have been "Fall in Love With Language," "Accommodating Individual Differences in the Classroom," "Stress Management (for teachers)" and a variety of others. The topic for 1990 will be "Motivating Students to Learn." Madeline Hunter, a nationally known consultant on teaching and motivation from UCLA and Raymond Wlodkowski, an authority in the field of motivation and learning from Antioch University in Washington, will be the featured speakers this year.

The topics are chosen by keeping up to date with what the area schools need and what seems to be a really exciting topic, as well as the suggestions which are given through the evaluations of the students who have attended past workshops. "We're in communication with teachers in our area to see what they're currently into," Madden said. The response for this summer's workshop, "has been really fast for this time of year."

The five day workshop is sponsored through IPFW's School of Education and Indiana University School of Continuing Studies. It is held at Paul Harding High School. This summer it will be held on June 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20.

Madden also teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in elementary education. He is currently helping to write for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), which helps to keep high standards in the education program. "By complying with these standards, our students are assured more of a better program," said Madden. NCATE reviews its standards every five years.

Scholarship money given

By DAVID PASS
Staff Writer

The Fort Wayne Street Rod Association Inc. has presented $5,500 to IPFW to be used for scholarship money. The donation represents the proceeds from the Muddy River Run Street Rod Show. The money will be awarded to a disabled student starting his college education.

According to Barbara Johnson, director of Disabled Student Services, the university "has always supported the Muddy River Run, but they have been holding it on the campus grounds for the past two years." The donation was made as a gift for the use of school property.

Johnson said that the rod show "was held at the Coliseum before 1987, but when construction on the Coliseum's new lecture hall began, that limited the space available for the show. When they moved to the campus, they became much more involved in the university."

"Such involvement," said Johnson, "has led them to donate money for a disabled students' scholarship fund."

Johnson explained that students must wait until the principal of the scholarship fund has earned interest before it can be awarded. "The fund is built from those monies given to the university, and the scholarship is derived from the interest earned from that principal. So we have only been able to offer small scholarships to a single student up to now. However," said Johnson, "in the future, as the fund grows, we will be able to offer more money. In 1990 the scholarship will be awarded to two incoming freshmen, and in future years we hope to award money to students of any academic status."

"The donations from the Muddy River Run," according to Johnson, "vary with the sale's success. This year," she said, "the donation was greater than last year's, and as the event grows so will the revenue generated, and the principal of the scholarship fund will increase."

The Muddy River Run also contributes to the Turnstone organization, formerly Allen County Crippled Children and Adults, as well as to the disabled students' scholarship fund.

Azerbaijani - Armenian conflict

Gorbachev justified in pacifying region

In recent months there has been a growing unrest between two racial factions within the Baku region of the Soviet Union: the Azerbaijanis and the Armenians. Religious beliefs have separated these two factions for centuries—the Azerbaijanis are Moslem and the Armenians are Christian—but the most recent dispute between the two stems from control of the Baku region.

There has been sporadic fighting between these factions for the last two years, however, in the past few weeks, the fighting has escalated into a civil war. Azerbaijan also imposed a rail blockade upon the Armenians in order to gain control of the region.

In order to appease the unrest in the republic of Azerbaijan, Gorbachev sent 29,000 Soviet troops into the region. Because of this Gorbachev has received a wave of criticism. Many feel that this recent military occupation will degeoerate Gorbachev's efforts for perestroika. Bill Keller of The New York Times reported that this action was looked upon by the Soviet leader's supporters as Gorbachev's "domestic Afghanistan."

The intervention of troops in this area is a costly move for Gorbachev in many ways. This occupation has caused the Azerbaijanis to turn against the Soviet government, the Moslems claiming that they are being eradicated from their country because of their beliefs. The Azerbaijan Supreme Soviet Legislature has threatened secession from the Soviet Union if troops are not withdrawn soon. Massive strikes are also being threatened in this region.

If the Azerbaijanis do try to secede from the Soviet Union, a similar response would result in other angered republics such as Georgia and Lithuania. This would eventually cause the crumbling of the Soviet Union.

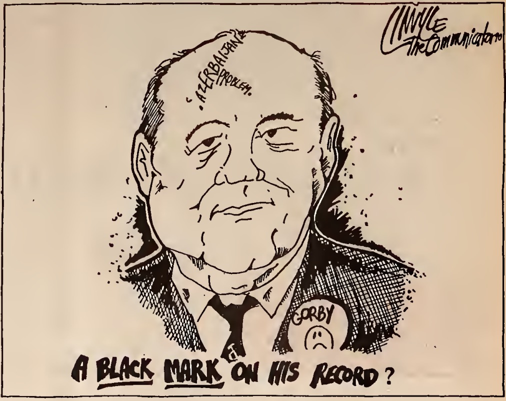
A strike in this region would also severely hurt Russia's already failing economy. Uprisings in Azerbaijan have caused growth rates to drop considerably. This is especially disturbing because Azerbaijan's Caspian Sea oil wells provide 2 percent of the Soviet Union's total oil output. Baku's factories also produce more than half of Russia's oil equipment. Growth in Armenia, crushed by the Azerbaijani blockade and earthquakes, plummeted to a minus 11.6 percent.

Gorbachev now faces a double-bind situation: It could take troops several months to pacify the unrest within the Baku region, however if he leaves troops within this area for too long, he will affect troop morale and disgust his people, if he withdraws troops from this area, he will risk the possibility of war re-erupting between these two factions.

While juggling this situation, Gorbachev must also lift his sagging economy and support his country's moves toward glasnost.

Gorbachev had no choice but to act as he has in this situation. By sending troops into the area, he has kept his nation from falling into a mass civil war. He has also kept his nation's economy from spiraling even further downward by preserving the Azerbaijan oil contribution and lifting the rail blockade from the Armenians.

Gorbachev has done his best and should not be criticized for acting in the best interest of his nation. His attempts to maintain peace within his nation and internationally could only have been dreamed about by his predecessors and are worthy of recognition from those who may succeed him.



Government funds

Congress could better spend tax dollars

Every day one hears or reads about money misspent by our country's leaders. Billions of dollars are spent on defense each year, yet the United States cannot help its own people who are literally starving. It is time that we wake up to what is goiog on and readjust our views.

As previously stated, the government spends billions of dollars on defense, which gives the country the ability to destroy the world several times over.

Another blatantly illogical distribution of funds would be for Congress to give itself a raise. Do congressmen need more money? When one thinks of a congressman, one conjures up a picture of a person who is relatively well-off, not of someone who is shoddily-clad or living in a shack.

The money Congress would receive as a pay raise could be better spent. Our country is in debt not only with itself but also with other countries. As our trade debt with Japan and other countries increases, our economy's strength diminishes.

The United States has other problems, however. There are millions of people who have absolutely nowhere to live. The common and ignorant reply is that this is their own fault. This is not usually the case. There are some who are lazy and have no desire to work, but there are many who are not able to work. These are the people who are hurt when spending is cut.

The Solution lies not in extreme measures but in a concentrated effort. In these troubled times, when fatal diseases like AIDS run rampant, and environmental pollution destroys our biosphere, we need to act responsibly.

Our country claims that it is in a state of war—the war on drugs and the war on poverty. But our country's leaders fail to take the action needed to win these wars. If they would spend more to help the poor and hungry in their own country, these wars might end. But without some intervention, there will be no winner.

Letter to the Editor

Qualified members absent from public forum panel

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, long, long ago there was a man named William F. Buckley Jr. who lamented, in a book entitled "God and Man and Yale," the death of conservatism at the American university.

It was this conservatism that was on display at a recent IPFW public forum: "Is communism on the way out?" The panelists at this forum were Dr. Julius Smulkstys, Dr. Bronislaw Misztal, Dr. Evangelos Couloudakis and Dr. Aurele Violette. All of these people are professors at IPFW representing the departments of sociology, history and political science. The forum was headed by Dr. Wen Hur Tsai of the IPFW sociology department and sponsored by the vice chancellor's office.

The consensus of this enlightened panel seemed to be that, indeed, communism is on the way out and may, in part, be in its death throes. The only disagreement or debate seemed to be whether in its place would be McDonald's franchises owned by the individual (free-enterprise capitalism) or by the government (socialism). Transparently absent from the equation were McDonald's franchises owned by the workers.

It has been the suggested, and rightly so, that communism has simply been the millstone around the neck of Marxism and with this millstone removed, Marxism can and will flourish. Interestingly, there are on this very campus proponents of this view (or similar sympathy) who are as equally qualified as aforementioned panelists. Why were their voices not heard? Why were they not represented on this panel? To suggest that Marxist theories are not relevant or of interest to this campus flies in the face of reality. There are several courses on Marxism being offered this semester, the popularity of which can be attested by their enrollment.

Mr. vice chancellor, Friedrich Nietszche would by proud. Those attending the forum were given an example of enlightenment by the select few. Now I call on you and this university to reflect that once upon a time, long, long ago there was an age: the Age of Enlightenment. It was this Age of Enlightenment that sowed the seed of revolution—a revolutionary heritage we each share and which is the foundation on which this university stands. Last evening, as I attended the public forum, I felt the building tremble as its foundation weakened. Let us shore up the foundation lest the building fall.

Mark S. Snyder
IPFW student

No more sweats without underwear

Fashion tips bolster rebounding bachelor

the Obtruse angle

The other day my girlfriend moved to Michigan. I dated her for like four years, and now I'm lost. After I got to know her well, I gradually lost the urge to impress her with my dress. She was soon accustomed to me looking like a slob, but she never got used to me wearing hats in restaurants. I think that's why she moved to Michigan.

Now that she is out of here, I am thinking about hitting the old singles srene. Last weekend I went to a bar and discovered that I didn't look like everyone else. I was the only guy wearing sweat clothing and a baseball hat. Like a sign from heaven, it hit me, "Get some fashion tips!"

The Greek suite is down the hall from The Communicator complex in the Walb building. Who else, to ask for fashion tips that the sorority girls?

Julie Miller, a sophomore member of the Pi Beta Phi organization, offered to help me out. She started with a critique of the items I was wearing at the time.

The only fashionable item in my outfit was my plain white tube socks. These are much more desireable than the kind with stripes on them, Julie said. My tee shirt with my name embroidered in green thread on the front was definitely a fashion faux pas. Also my wearing of hiking boots with sweat pants doomed me to the category of "fashion loser."

"But you didn't wear that to school, right?" Julie asked. Actually, I did wear that stuff to class today. What should I wear at IPFW to impress the babes?

Her list included some do's: jeans, sweatshirts, turtle necks under other shirts, cardigan sweaters, boat shoes and loose-fitting pants like Bugle Boys.

Her don'ts included: the wearing of tight jeans, sweats without underwear, stretch pants, Izod shirts, sneakers with nice clothes and worst of all, sweats and hiking boots.

That gave me some ideas for school, but should I wear that kind of stuff to a singles bar? Julie said that some of that look would work, like the cardigan sweater, turtle-neck deal. But the best look for the bar scene is a basic matching solid-color shirt and pants combo. The socks should match also, preferably the shirt.

What about plaid golf clothes? No. How about hats with farm implement company logos on them? No way. What about Country and Western outfits? String ties, boots, plaid shirts? Not a chance. Can I wear cut up pants and bandannas? Sorry, all of that garb is a turn off to girls, according to Julie.

It looks like I may need to visit the mall when my financial aid check comes through. Julie vetoed everything I own. I lost touch with fashion when the only thing I bought in four years was sweat clothing, golf stuff and hats.

Thanks to Julie's fashion tips, I may not live the life of a desperate and lonely man. Although that sounds kind of fun.

Voices

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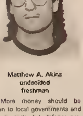
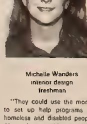
Q. "How could congress better appropriate our tax dollars?"



Matthew A. Akins
undecided
freshman

"More money should be given to local governments and less on outlandish defense systems. Defense spending should by more thoroughly investigated."



Michelle Wanders
interior design
freshman

"They could use the money to set up help programs for homeless and disabled people. Also, they could put more money into education so people who can't really afford higher education can get it. Health care could use the money too."

Matt Hartzog
business
junior

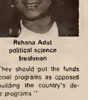
"By cutting back on the welfare programs and encouraging the recipients to find employment. They also need to do away with their franking privileges, at least that will stop the flood of junk mail telling me in a lot of big words what senator x hasn't accomplished or who he ate lunch with last month!"

Tracey Hine-Bullion
communications
graduate student

"I feel Congress first shouldn't keep raising their pay while cutting funds to more needy programs, such as student loans, medical assistance and other areas where humanitarian funds need to be placed."

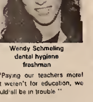
Blake Poindexter
communication
graduate student

"I believe that they should make the monies more available for projects that are meant to go toward the betterment of the communities and states instead of making it difficult to receive the funds which are supposedly available."



Rehana Adat
political science
freshman

"They should put the funds in social programs as opposed to building the country's defense programs."



Wendy Schmeling
dental hygiene
freshman

"Paying our teachers more! If it weren't for education, we would all be in trouble."

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New master's and associate's degrees are offered

By STACY SMITH
Staff Writer

There are many new degree opportunities beckoning spring semester registrants at IPFW. Recent approvals by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education have added a new master's and associate's degree to the many degree opportunities offered here.

The new master's program is the master of arts or master of science degree in professional communication studies. The degree responds to the expanding demands for communication specialists in business, industry, government and the media and reflects the importance of communication to new management philosophies and a growing service-oriented economy.

The choice of the master of the arts or the master of science degree program will depend on the student's plan of study. A student may pursue either a humanistic or scientific course of study.

The latest associate degree program is the A.A.S. in chemical methods, which complements the existing bachelor of science degrees in chemistry available for students at IPFW . This program addresses special needs of small northeastern Indiana industries. Graduates with an A.A.S. in chemical methods will be qualified chemical technicians useful to industries that need to implement or monitor safe waste disposal procedures, carry out standardized testing, observe and measure properties of compound materials, record data and make calculations requiring some knowledge of chemistry.

In addition to the new master's degree and the new associate degree, other new programs were implemented in the fall of 1989. A master's degree in liberal studies was added for students seeking a non-professional, multidisciplinary graduate program. A bachelor of arts degree in economics is offered cooperatively by the schools of Arts and Sciences and Business and Management Sciences, for students interested in theoretical approaches to the discipline.

A master's degree in social work is offered in cooperation with IUPU-Indianapolis. Also, an associate of science in radiological science is offered for students seeking careers in the expanding field of radiologic technology.

With these additions to the programs, IPFW now offers 27 associate degrees, 59 bachelor's and 15 master's programs. Numerous concentrations available for many programs bring the number of academic options to more than 160 that can be completed at IPFW.

Financial Aid Awareness begins Monday

By STACY SMITH
Staff Writer

The financial aid services at IPFW will be holding Financial Aid Awareness Week beginning Jan. 29 and concluding Feb. 4. Financial Aid Awareness Week is sponsored by the Indiana Student Aid Association. It is being held to encourage students to apply for financial aid for the 1990-91 academic school year.

The Aid Awareness Week will conclude on Feb. 4 with College Goal Sunday. This will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at the main Allen County Library. Financial aid counselors will be available to help students fill out financial aid forms.

"This is targeted for low income and disadvantaged minority students who in the past have not participated in higher education," said Joseph Smith, associate director of scholarships and financial aid.

Financial aid forms are available at Kettler Hall Room 109. The deadline for financial aid forms is March 1, 1990. Students can file after March 1, but will be considered late filers. Students who file their financial aid forms on time will be awarded financial aid first.

IPFW will conduct two financial aid workshops on Feb. 12 and 22 at the Walb Memorial Union Room 224 at 6:30 p.m. This workshop is being held to help students complete their financial aid forms.

Financial aid services at IPFW provide over $8 million to students in grants, loans, college work study programs and scholarships. Students can get information on these programs at the Office of Financial Aid in Kettler Hall room 109.

Information Online now available at IPFW

By SUSAN GILES
Staff Writer

Many people are intimidated by libraries and books. However, with Information Online operating in Helmke Library, those fears should be minor.

IPFW has been planning a library automation package since 1981. Information Online is a computer system that Indiana University libraries are adopting.

Information Online will furnish electronic access to card catalog information. It will also be possible to see from a home or office computer if the library has a book.

"The plan is to get away from the librarians being the mediators in giving books to people," Larry Griffin, director of Helmke Library, said.

Over 125 other institutions are currently using Northwestern Online Total Information System, the same library automation package. Other libraries in Indiana are: Ball State University, Indiana University, Purdue University, Indiana State University, The University of Southern Indiana, Vincennes University, Notre Dame and The University of Evansville. By the summer of 1991, it is expected that the library holdings of some of these universities will also be in the Information Online system. Any IPFW student will be able to locate books not available in IPFW's library.

After this is implemented, the next plan is to develop a delivery system. Students would be able to receive books from any institution in the state.

Funding for Information Online began in 1988. It was provided by the state of Indiana and the Lilly Endowment.

By Jan. 30, five or six terminals should be ready for use in IPFW's library. This is also the date for the ribbon cutting in Bloomington. Materials from most Indiana University campuses can be accessed by this date.

"We are hoping to have other terminals this spring," Ted Hunsberger, assistant director of Helmke Library, said.

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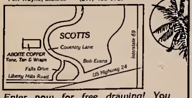

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- Men's and women's basketball at St. Joseph's.
- "Goddesses - Domestic or Otherwise - Crack the Books," Women's Center event; Neff 101, 1-2 p.m.

FRIDAY 26
- Career assessment interpretation, Walb 222, 9 a.m
- Men's volleyball tournament, 6 and 8 p.m with Penn State, USC, and Ohio State.

SATURDAY 27
- Men's and women's basketball at University of Indianapolis
- Men's volleyball tournament, 6 and 8 p.m with Penn State, USC, and Ohio State

MONDAY 29
- Career assessment administration, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 30
- Career assessment interpretation, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 31
- SAB movie - Star Trek V, CM 159, 2 30 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 1
- IU Board of Trustees winter seminar through Feb 3.
- Faculty Exhibition through Feb. 8, Fine Arts Auditorium, 1026 W. Berry, Monday-Thursday, noon-1 p.m.; Friday, 4-7 p.m.
- Interview workshop, Walb 224, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- "IPFW Students DO Lunch!" Every Thursday, IPFW women are invited to bring their brown bag lunches to the Center for Women and Returning Adults Walb G25, noon-1 p.m , to meet other university women in a relaxed atmosphere
- Teleconference: "Beyond the Dream, Part II," Neff 101, 1 p.m.
- International Students' Organization, Walb G21, 1:15 p.m.
- Men's and women's basketball vs St. Joseph's Live telecast on college access Cable Channel 6

FRIDAY 2
- Class Legacy Challenge fund drive through Feb 16.
- Bidding for Campus Interviewing (must be enrolled to Placement), Walb Ballroom, 10 a.m
- Men's volleyball at San Diego State with Ball State, Hawaii, U. C.-Santa Barbara, Navy, and Cal State Long Beach through Feb 3

SATURDAY 3
- FAST Saturday academies, 9 a.m.
- CE: You and the Computer, Neff 871, 10 a.m.
- Men's and women's basketball vs. University of Indianapolis Live telecast on college access Cable Channel 6, 6 p.m.
- "Gospel Fest," Neff 101, 7 p.m , $1 tickets at Multi-cultural Services.

SUNDAY 4
- Faculty Artist Series, Masson Robertson, piano, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Student Chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS), Walb 222, 4:30 p.m.
- College Goal Sunday through Feb. 4. Downtown Allen County Library, 2 p.m.

MONDAY 5
- Student Alumni Council, KT 101, noon
- SAB Mid-day Diversion. Gordon Martin, Walb Green Room, noon
- Interview workshop, Walb 224, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY 6
- Self Assessment/Interest Inventory Speakers: Marian Adair and Bev Bolinger, Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Interview workshop, Walb 224, 11 a.m.; Walb G21, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 7
- Career Assessment Group interpretation, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Interview workshop, Walb G21, 1 p.m
- SAB movie: Casualties of War, CM 159, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 8
- CE: Cross-Cultural Training, Walb 224, 6:30 a.m.
- Brown bag lunch, Walb G25, noon.
- Reading, English, and math placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 1 p.m
- FAST Student Ambassador Meeting, Walb G21, 6 p.m
- Men's and women's basketball at Lewis

FRIDAY 9
- Men's volleyball at Rutger's Tournament with Penn State and Ohio State through Feb 10.
- Administrative Council breakfast, Walb Green Room, 7:45 a.m
- Dental Assisting Test, Walb 224, 8 a.m.
- CE: Career Assessment Group, Walb 222, 9 a.m.
- High School Counselors' Luncheon, Walb G21, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY 10
- Men's and women's basketball at Kentucky State.
- CE: How to Find and Buy the Business Right for You. Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.

SUNDAY 11
- International Lecture: Non-Verbal Communication, Walb 224, 3 and 5 p.m. Sponsored by International Services and communication department

MONDAY 12
- Jaleh Fazel Ceramic Show (advanced student), Fine Arts Auditorium, 1026 W Berry, through March 2
- Senate Meeting, KT G46, noon.
- SAB Mid-day Diversion: Steve Seagren, comedian, Walb Green Room, noon.
- Luncheon Rap with Black Alumni, Walb G21, noon Reservations only; call 6807

TUESDAY 13
- Hispanic Post-Secondary Awareness Day, Walb Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.
- Resume Writing/Interviewing Skills. Speakers: Carol Ladd and Deb Conklin. Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Career Assessment Group, Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.
- Teleconference: Depressive Illness on Campus, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m Free to public.
- Joint Alumni Boards, KT 101, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 14
- Interview Sign-up, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m
- Nursing Challenge Exams, KT 108, 1 p.m.
- SAB movie - Worth Winning, CM 159, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m

THURSDAY 15
- Brown bag lunch, Walb G25, Noon.
- Career Assessment Group interpretation, Walb 222, 5:30 p.m.
- CE: Intro to the Apple MacIntosh, Neff 279, 6:30 p.m
- Men's and women's basketball vs. Bellarmine Live telecast on college access Cable Channel 6, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY 16
- High School Counselors' Luncheon, Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, Breaking the Code, 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

Women raise record to 14-3

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

As the season draws closer to its conclusion, the IPFW women's basketball team finds itself in a favorable position.

The women stand at 14-3 and are playing their best ball of the season as they have won three straight games and nine of their last 10 games. The Lady 'Dons are also currently in third place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings with their 6-1 conference record. They trail only St. Joseph's (7-0) and Bellarmine (7-1).

With 11 games remaining in the season, the Lady 'Dons stand an excellent chance of improving last year's 17-9 record and have a realistic chance of making the Division II post-season tournament.

Two of the major factors in the Lady 'Dons' success have been sophomore Lisa Miller and senior Teena Merrell. In the team's last seven games, either Miller or Merrell has led the team in scoring

Miller is averaging 22.4 points per game, tops on the team and second in the conference, and is also averaging 9 4 rebounds per game which is fifth in the conference.

In the Lady 'Dons' wins last week over Kentucky State and Lewis, Miller scored 27 points against Kentucky State and scored 22 against Lewis and also grabbed 15 rebounds. For the week she had 49 points and 20 rebounds to earn Player of the Week honors in the GLVC. It marked the fourth time that Miller has either won or shared the award. Miller is also ranked 13th in scoring average and 21st in field goal percentsge

Merrell is second on the team with a 15.2 scoring average and leads the Lady 'Dons' outside shooting attack The senior has hit 47 of 109 three-point attempts for 43 percent, third highest percentage in the GLVC. Merrell is averaging 2.9 three pointers per game, which is eighth in the country.

Amy Neuhouser is averaging 14 1 points, Robin Scott 13.2 and Judy Guess is scoring 11.3 points to round out the five Lady 'Dons averaging in double figures. Neuhouser is shooting 58 4 percent from the field, which ranks her 17th in the country.

The Lady 'Dons look to improve their record tonight when they travel to meet undefeated St. Joseph's. They then travel to the University of Indianapolis on Saturday.

SPORTS WEEK

For more information on events scheduled, call the athletic department at 481-6643

Th Jan. 25	Men's basketball at St. Joseph's 7:30 p m. Women's basketball at St. Joseph's 5:30 p m
F 26	Men's volleyball FWNB/Pepsi Invitational 6 & 8 p.m.
S 27	Men's basketball at U. of I 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Men's volleyball FWNB/Pepsi Invitational 6 & 8 p m
S 28	No Events
M 29	No Events
T 30	No Events
W 31	No Events

Volleydons even record

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's volleyball team placed third in the Penn State Invitational last weekend. The Volleydons downed Rutgers 8-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-8 and 16-14 in their opening match Junior Fred Malcolm led the 'Dons in kills with 29, and Raul Papaleo had 20. Tony Luhning had 11 digs, while Malcolm and Papaleo had 10 each Sophomore Juan Ortiz had 41 assists, and sophomore Dan Williams had 30.

Following the Rutgers match the Volleydons faced Navy and won 15-10, 15-3 and 15-11. Malcolm again led the way with eight kills, and Papaleo had seven. Williams collected 19 assists.

The men faced host Penn State and fell in four games 17-16, 12-15, 15-13 and 15-13. Once again Malcolm led the team in kills with 30, while Papaleo, Luhning and Tom Juhnke all had 10.

Following the Penn State match the Volleydons then faced MIVA rival Ball State and fell 15-5, 15-12 and 15-4. Malcolm led the team with 11 kills.

In their final match the Volleydons downed George Mason 11-15, 16-14, 15-7, 9-15 and 15-12 to claim third place. Malcolm led the way with 23 kills and Papaleo added 19.

Ball State won the tournament, and Penn State finished second. Malcolm's good play earned him a place on the all-tournament team

The team currently stands at 3-3, and they will look to improve that this weekend in "The Invitational" hosted by Fort Wayne National Bank and Pepsi. The University of Southern California will face Ohio State Friday at 6 p.m , and IPFW will meet Penn State at 8 p.m.

The consolation match will take place Saturday at 6 p.m., and the championship will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 per night

Men's team hits skid

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

How quickly things can change

After jumping out to 10-0 start this season, the IPFW men's basketball team has seen the season make a complete turnaround.

The 'Dons have dropped three conference games in a row and five of their last seven games to drop their season record to 12-5. Even worse for the 'Dons is the fact that the three straight losses have come in Great Lakes Valley Conference games. The teams GLVC record stands at 2-5.

Although the 'Dons have not been winning, they've also not been losing by much. Three of their five conference losses have been by a totst of six points, while the other two losses were by nine and 12 points. In conference play the 'Dons opened with a 90-88 overtime win over Southern Indiana, which is ranked 12th in the week's NCAA division II poll.

The Mastodons' troubles then started as they fell to Ashland 74-62 and then fell to No. 2 Kentucky Wesleyan 77-75. The 'Dons then downed Northern Kentucky 89-80, before falling to Bellarmine 89-88 in three overtimes, Kentucky State 93-90 and Lewis 82-73.

Third-year coach Andy Piazza said that youth and a tough schedule were factors in the 'Dons' recent problems.

"We only returned one starter from a year ago and we start one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen, along with one senior," said Piazza. "Along with that we play a tough schedule."

The team has also gone through several personnel changes in the last two weeks. Three of the team's four juniors were lost because of academic ineligibility after 12 games. Scott Burkhardt, Eric Vaughn and Glenn Howard were all lost to the team due to academics.

Also, starter Mike Pitman was lost to the team for an extended period of time due to illness. Currently, freshman Willie Miller is out with mononucleosis. All of these losses have forced Piazza to juggle his lineup on a consistent basis.

Last week the 'Dons dropped two games, losing to Kentucky State and Lewis. Piazza blamed the losses on poor play.

"We just had a bad week. We played poorly against Kentucky State and Lewis," he said. "We've also missed some of our players and suffered from some inconsistent play. Our offensive execution has been very erratic the last 10 days to say the least."

With the team currently standing at 12-5 and with 11 games remaining, Piazza said the team needs to play well to have a shot at getting a bid into the division II post-season tournament.

"We have to win most of the rest of our games the rest of the year to even get considered for any post-season play. Last year we were 21-7, and that wasn't good enough," he said. "We're not going to worry about the future now, though; we've got to concentrate on playing at St Joseph's Thursday and Indianapolis on Saturday.

"We just need to get the seniors playing better, and we need a mixture of everyone playing well at the same time."

Although the 'Dons have struggled lately, the news hasn't all been bad. Their 12 wins tie them with Ashland for the second most wins in the GLVC.

Also, senior Lawrence Jordan, who leads the team in scoring with an 11.8 point-per-game average and in assists with 8.92 per game, is currently ranked third in the country in assists. He also leads the GLVC in assists. Senior Lloyd Sergent is also nationally ranked, as his 88 percent free throw shooting ranks him 19th in the country.

Jordan also leads the GLVC in steals with 3.92 thefts per game.

In team standings, the 'Dons stand eighth in the conference, but are ranked high in several categories. They lead the GLVC in assists with 19.94 per game; they are second in scoring average at 86.6 points per game. The men are third in field goal shooting at 52 percent and fourth in scoring margin, winning by an average of 8.7 points.

While Jordan's 11.8 scoring average tops the team, several players are close to him. Sergent is averaging 11.1 points, Sean Gibson 9.7, Sam Long 9.6, Burkhardt 9.5 and Pitman is averaging 9 points.

The men look to get back on the winning trail tonight when they travel to face 11-5 St. Joseph's. Saturday they will travel to Indianapolis to face the 8-8 Greyhounds.

Sports briefs

Baseball begins

Anyone interested in joining the IPFW baseball team is encouraged to attend practice tonight in the Athletic Center at 9 p.m. The team will also be practicing next week at 9 p m. each day.

The team is in need of pitchers, catchers and all other position players. For more information call the athletic center at 481-6643.

Pool offered

An intramural pool tournament is programmed for Feb. 6-8, from 5 to 9 p.m. each night. Competition will be held at the Walb Memorial Union Recreation Room. All eligible students may register at the Athletic Center Administrative office or the Sweet Shoppe in Walb. Entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 5. For more information call 481-6021.

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